

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday except scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in extreme west. Little warmer west Monday and over state Tuesday. Highs Monday 73-83.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 197

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

RE-ENTRY SUCCESSFUL

Test Milestone In Perfecting U.S. Missiles

JUPITER RIGHT ON TARGET

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—Another missile age milestone was passed Sunday when the Army launched a thundering Jupiter rocket through space and recovered its elaborately equipped nose cone in the Atlantic Ocean 4½ hours later.

It marked the first time that a full-scale nose cone—the heart of a ballistic missile—had been retrieved intact after apparently functioning perfectly during its flight.

The Defense Department announced in Washington that a preliminary evaluation indicated the re-entry test was a complete success.

Jupiter, an intermediate range weapon, surged aloft from the nation's missile test center with an ear-splitting roar. Its fiery ascent illuminated the Florida coast for miles around.

Beats Heat

The mission was to prove the warhead of a lightning-fast ballistic missile can withstand the intense friction when it cuts back from space through the earth's atmosphere on the final leg of its trip on target.

The nose cone, which would shield a nuclear warhead under operational conditions, is traveling 9,000 miles per hour when it encounters the severe atmospheric heat.

The test should give the Army a final answer to the Jupiter re-entry problem. It was solved in part last August when a 4-foot scale model space cone was recovered intact.

That cone was displayed to the American public by President Eisenhower during a television speech on the status of U.S. missile progress.

It was reported unofficially that the 69-foot Jupiter traveled more than 1,600 miles along the South Atlantic test range before the nose cone hit its predetermined impact area.

Waiting near the spot in shark-infested waters were Navy ships, planes and frogmen.

The Defense Department said Army and Navy observers aboard the auxiliary submarine rescue ship Escape spotted the twisting white nose cone as it plunged into the depths.

Even though the missile's re-entry course was sighted, the recovery operation took several hours.

Checked Under Water

This was because the waiting ships usually are some five to 10 miles away from the impact area. In addition, frogmen check the cone thoroughly under water for damage before it is hoisted gently aboard a ship.

The blunt nose cone carried a special load of equipment designed to aid recovery operations. Included were parachutes, colored balloons, signal lights, dye marks and shark repellent.

The cone, which beeped out signals to tracking stations along the route as it

soared through space, was hoisted aboard the Escape after it plummeted into the ocean.

This was the first Jupiter IRBM launching in 5 months, but it appeared to go without a hitch.

The Jupiter, described by the Army as the most advanced long-range ballistic weapon in the U.S. arsenal, is expected to be assigned to operational units overseas before the end of the year.

On The Nose

"We really hit this one right on the nose," one source close to the project said later. He referred to the accuracy achieved in the test.

This was the second Army missile to be fired successfully in 2 days. A medium range Redstone was launched for the first time by Army field troops Friday night.

The Defense Department first ordered the Army to drop its Jupiter program at the end of last year, but later it was decided that the project be continued. The missile now is in mass production at the Chrysler Corp.

Accident Victim Good; 3 Released From Hospital

Mollie Steinmiller, 46, of 1216 So. 17th is reported in good condition in a Lincoln hospital with injuries suffered in a 2-car accident early Sunday morning at Cotner and O.

She suffered a whip-lash neck and ankle injuries. Reuben Steinmiller, 47, her husband, was also admitted to the hospital with neck and back injuries. Joan Orth, 27, of 931 D and Wallace Orth, 31, of 635 So. 11th were also injured. She was admitted with pelvic injuries and he was treated for back pains and dismissed, hospital authorities said.

All but Mrs. Steinmiller left the hospital Sunday.

TEACHER OF YEAR TO JOIN NU STAFF THIS SUMMER

The 1957 Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Mary Field Schwarz, 3rd grade teacher from Independence, Mo., will be a member of the Department of Elementary Education's staff for the University of Nebraska's 1958 Summer Session.

The announcement was made this week by Dr. A. Madison Brewer, department chairman.

Mrs. Schwarz was chosen last spring by the U.S. Office of Education and McCall's magazine for the award which she shared with a high school teacher from Texas.

10th Teaching Year

Holding a master's degree in supervision and curriculum improvement from Columbia University, she is now in her 10th year of teaching. During the University's Summer Session, Mrs. Schwarz will teach pupils of 9 and 10 years of age in the summer school classes at Bancroft school, the Teachers College summer laboratory for elementary education students.

According to Dr. Brewer, University classes and individuals will make observations in her rooms, and students will meet with Mrs. Schwarz to discuss materials and techniques of teaching. She will be used as a resource person for class groups, Dr. Brewer said.

Teachers Conference

Mrs. Schwarz is also scheduled to participate in the annual Teachers College Conference July 9 and 10.



Taking Part In Ceremony

Connie Payne and Bobby Arkfeld become part of a living rosary during the Marian Rally held Sunday evening at the Pinewood Bowl in Pioneer's Park in honor of the centennial of the apparitions of Our Blessed Lady of Lourdes. (Star Photo.)

Pinewood Jammed For Catholic Marian Rally

Pinewood Bowl in Pioneer's Park was inadequate Sunday evening to hold the throngs of Catholics who met there to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the vision of Mary at Lourdes.

The Marian Rally was a diocesan-wide demonstration. An estimated 10,000 of the 47,000 Roman Catholics in the Lincoln Diocese jammed the bowl.

The 2-hour program was highlighted by a sermon by the Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S. J., president of Creighton University in Omaha. Mayor Bennett S. Martin delivered the welcoming address.

Following his speech the Living Rosary was led by Lincoln parochial school children. Where little Bernadette Soubirous saw the apparition of Mary a spring sprang from that desolate spot in the French Pyrennes. Sick pilgrims later drank from the spring and became well.

To commemorate that aspect of the experience a blessing

was said for the sick, many of whom attended the rally in wheel chairs.

In his sermon, Father Reinert lauded Pope Pius XII for proclaiming this, the second, Marian year of his reign. "We need this proclamation," he said, "to call to mind our devotion to Mary Our Mother."

Bernadette's vision taught 4 things, he said. First, he said, she taught us penitence. Mary's command that she be virtuous, Father Reinert emphasized, is a command to be heeded by all Catholics.

Second, he said, the apparition taught recognition of the priesthood. The unity of the Catholic church worked by the communications Mary delivered and the intercessory powers she offered between mortals and Christ were, he said, most important lessons taught at Lourdes.

In the closing ceremonies the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Mother the only illumination was the altar lights and light from flashlights in the hands of the congregation. Bishop James V. Casey led the consecration ceremony.

The Right Rev. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek introduced Mayor Martin and 9 other priests assisted Bishop Casey in the ceremonies.

Warm Repeat Seen Monday

A repeat of Sunday's 70-degree weather with generally fair skies is expected Monday, according to the Weather Bureau.

Lot of sunshine with somewhat warmer temperatures are expected the next two days with temperatures ranging up to 83 Monday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms are possible for the Panhandle area Monday.

A few scattered thunderstorms drifted into the Panhandle late Sunday night. In Wyoming, Cheyenne reported hail 1 and ½ inches in diameter during a thunderstorm.

Sunny skies boosted the mercury to 78 in Lincoln Sunday. A low of 55 degrees was reported at 5 a.m.

\$24 Cash Taken

Police reported the theft of \$24 and some checks from a safe at the Butternut Bread Co. at 3333 O St., between 8:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday evening. Entry was made by breaking a window in the rear of the building. Police reported the safe handle had been broken off.

Belgian Plane Crashes; 61 Die

... At Casablanca Airfield

Casablanca, Morocco (AP)—A Belgian airliner coming in for an emergency landing with a bad engine smashed through a building at Casablanca's Cazes Airport Sunday and exploded in a tower of flame—65 persons, including at least 8 children, perished.

Four passengers escaped by plunging through a hatchway seconds before the Sabena Airlines 4-engine DC6B blew up.

Forty-one of the dead passengers were Belgians, most of them returning to the Belgian Congo after vacations in their homeland and visits to the worlds fair in Brussels. The others were 7 Britons, 5 Portuguese, one Dutch, one German and one Swiss. A British family of 5 and a Belgian family of 5 perished together.

No Americans

The plane took off from Brussels with 54 passengers and 9 Belgian crewmen. Six more passengers boarded the craft at Lisbon. The plane was bound for Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo. Sabena's manifest listed no Americans aboard.

After leaving Lisbon the pilot radioed that one of his engines was vibrating and that he was stopping at Casablanca for repairs. He jettisoned some of his gasoline just before reaching Casablanca.

With firemen and ambulances waiting along the runway, the plane nosed down. But its approach was bad. Eyewitnesses said the pilot

gunned the engines to pull up but the plane did not respond.

The airliner missed the runway, plowed through a military installations building, hurtled 50 yards and came to a stop against another airport structure. Some of the field's firefighting equipment

was destroyed in the first building hit.

Just Too Fast

Immediately the passenger door burst open and 4 passengers leaped out. Then the plane exploded. It all happened too fast for the firemen and rescue workers.

Officials said the survivors owed their lives to passenger Eduard Pilaet. He tore off his seat belt and flung the passenger door open. Pilaet was burned and the most seriously injured of the survivors but his life is not in danger, officials said.

This was Sabena's worst crash. Two other major accidents were on Oct. 14, 1953, when 40 persons were killed in a crash at Frankfurt, Germany, and on Feb. 13, 1955, when 15 persons perished in a crash in the Italian mountains near Rieti.

Sharp Battle Rages In Port Of Tripoli

Beirut, Lebanon (AP)—Furious fighting raged Sunday in Tripoli, north Lebanese port city where rioters burned a U.S. library 9 days ago. At least 60 persons were reported killed.

It was the bloodiest scrap of the internal warfare that has been shaking this tiny east Mediterranean republic. Supporters and foes of pro-western President Camille Chamoun have engaged in daily clashes. Chamoun has blamed interference from the United Arab Republic and U.A.R. President Nasser for the troubles.

Storm Through Streets Security forces stormed through the narrow streets late in the day in a bid to regain control, and managed to get the shooting halted.

Telephoned reports from Tripoli said Rachid Karami, a top ranking opposition leader in the north, ordered this forces to quit fighting when their casualties began to mount.

The security forces have controlled Tripoli's new city throughout the strife. They were reported ready to move into the old town to extend their control.

Psychiatrists Take Stand In Starkweather Trial

By Del Harding

The Charles Starkweather murder trial enters its third and probably last week Monday in Lancaster District Court.

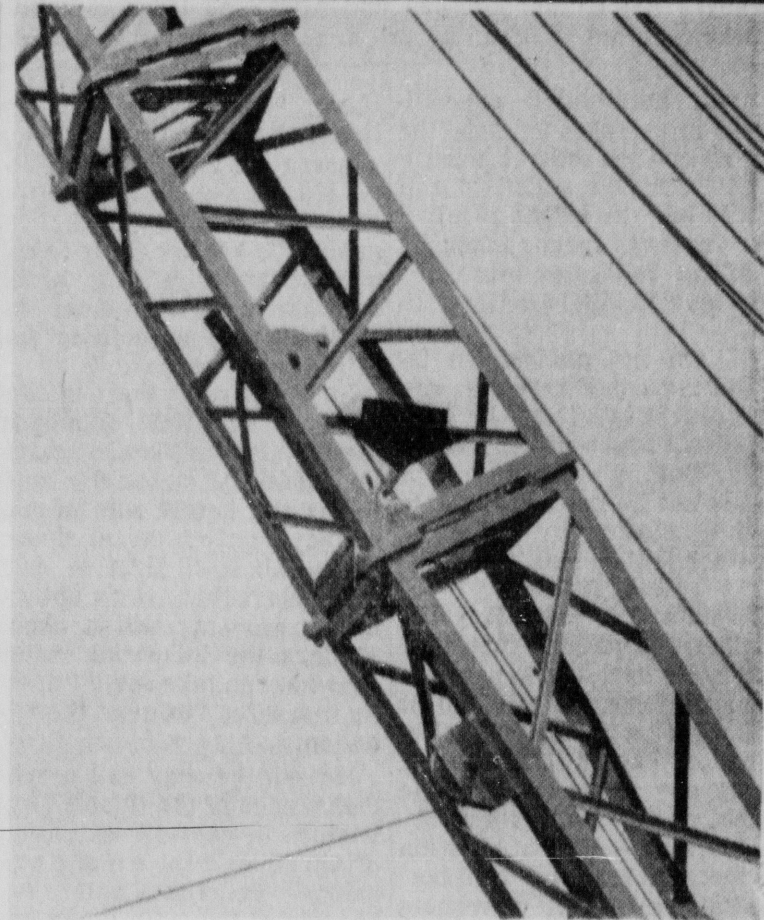
It is expected that the case of the 19-year-old mass killer will reach the jury about Wednesday.

Psychiatric testimony is all that remains. Dr. John F. Steinman of Lincoln and Dr. John O'Hearne of Kansas City, Mo., both psychiatrists, will testify for the defense Monday. Dr. N. W. Greenbaum, Kansas City psychologist, will also take the stand for the defense.

These doctors are expected to back the contention by defense attorneys T. Clement Gaughan and William F. Matshull that Starkweather was suffering from a "delusion" and therefore legally insane when he fatally shot 17-year-old Robert Jensen of Bennet Jan. 27 in a storm cellar 1¼ miles east of Bennet.

Insanity Plea

Gaughan and Matshull have entered an "innocent plea" of reason of insanity plea to



Rough Riding Robin Sticks With It

A rough riding robin at Beatrice, who made the mistake of building her nest half way up the boom of a 40 foot drag-line, never-the-less is sticking with it. Even though the dragline is used almost daily by the Beatrice Concrete Co. to unload carloads of sand and gravel and is constantly swinging and banging back and forth, the robin rides it out. Since building the nest (arrow), she has laid three eggs and even comes and goes from her nest at will as the boom swings.



Will Robin's Eggs Hatch While Moving?

Richard E. Stephens, dragline operator for the Beatrice Concrete Co. at Beatrice, watches his daring passenger all day long as he swings the huge boom back and forth with loads of sand. He even is especially careful not to bump it hard enough to spill out the three blue eggs he is seen inspecting above. His chief worry is whether the eggs hatch despite their daily swinging and jolting. Stephens says he hopes so. (Staff Photos)

Gigantic Strike Threatens Paris

Paris (Monday) (AP)—A giant strike threatened Paris Sunday with the appearance of Gen. Charles De Gaulle for a news conference that may spell out his terms for taking powers.

The strike call was issued by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor.

It asked all its member and other workers in the Seine Department (Paris region) to stage a sitdown strike at the hour of De Gaulle's news conference, and be ready to

reply en masse "to any attempt at a Fascist demonstration."

Premier Pierre Pflimlin's government, seeking to suppress all demonstrations, was caught in the middle.

Police Called Out

Hundreds of mobilized police reserves were called out to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with the political turmoil sweeping the nation. Thousands will be on guard in Paris streets throughout the day.

The Labor Confederation asked workers to assemble in shops and factories to demonstrate a resolve "to defend the republic."

Across the Mediterranean, Gaullist Leader Jacques Soustelle told a cheering, flag-waving throng in Algiers Sunday to fall in with the army to save France. A rightist military regime was taken over the Algerian government.

Jules Moch, stern new interior minister, denounced the committees of public safety established in Algeria.

"Irresponsible committees have usurped public power," Moch said in a radio speech to the nation. "Some persons have set themselves up against the nation's unity and against the republic... the fate of the republic is at stake."

Today's Chuckle

"I don't want to scare you," the 8-year-old told his teacher, "but my daddy says if I don't get better grades, somebody's gonna get spanked."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday except widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in extreme west. Little warmer in west portion Monday and over state Tuesday. Highs Monday 73-83.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Sun)	64	2:30 p.m.	76
2:30 a.m.	62	3:30 p.m.	77
3:30 a.m.	60	4:30 p.m.	78
4:30 a.m.	59	5:30 p.m.	77
5:30 a.m.	56	6:30 p.m.	76
6:30 a.m.	55	7:30 p.m.	75
7:30 a.m.	58	8:30 p.m.	68
8:30 a.m.	62	9:30 p.m.	65
9:30 a.m.	67	10:30 p.m.	61
10:30 a.m.	71	11:30 p.m.	57
11:30 a.m.	72	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	55
12:30 p.m.	73	1:30 a.m.	54
1:30 p.m.	73	2:30 a.m.	53
High temperature one year ago 64;			

pw 42

Sun rises 07 a.m.; sets 7:40 p.m.						
Moon rises 5:12 a.m.; sets 7:42 p.m.						
Normal May precipitation 3.10 inches.						
Total May precipitation to date 1.19 inch.						
Total 1938 precipitation to date 5.73 inch.						
Nebraska Temperatures						
	H	L	H	L		
Lincoln	78	55	Grand Island	75	49	
Omaha	78	53	Omaha	75	49	
Beatrice	74	53	Beatrice	75	49	
Valentine	74	53	Sidney	76	48	
Platte	73	47	Scottsbluff	73	43	
Oriskany	73	47	Chadron	73	40	
Oriskany	75	47				
Temperatures Elsewhere						
Atlanta	78	63	Milwaukee	76	61	
Bismarck	69	47	Midwest	Paul	65	56
Boston	79	55	New Orleans	77	66	
Chicago	77	62	New York	69	59	
Detroit	79	65	Richmond	85	66	
Fort Worth	84	62	San Francisco	74	54	
Kansas City	79	64	Seattle	89	58	
Los Angeles	89	59	Tampa	87	68	
Miami	81	75	Washington	86	64	

Honey Fruit Ice Cream

A luscious new treat from Meadow Gold. Get a ½-gal or 2 at your favorite store.—Adv

U.S. Tax Cut 'Folly,' Governors Told

Miami Beach, Fla. (P)—Gov. William G. Stratton, Illinois Republican, touched off a Governors' Conference discussion of federal taxes Sunday with the assertion that a general cut would be "folly."

Stratton, who heads the conference, told reporters he believes the nation now has under way as large a public works program as it can absorb in its fight against economic recession.

With accelerated expenditures in prospect for both the states and the federal government, Stratton added that it would be "the height of folly" for Congress to cut taxes by 6 billion dollars or more and pile up a 15 billion dollar deficit.

"I am not against an income tax cut if revenues can be brought into line," he said. "Federal taxes are much too high. But in the long pull it would not be good business to invite inflation by piling up another big deficit."

Talk Barred
Despite the indication by southern governors that they will seek some action on the school integration problem at this 50th annual session, Stratton barred official talk about any phase of the Little Rock, Ark., controversy.

Gov. Leroy Collins, Florida Democrat, has said he plans to talk with other governors about his proposal to set up federal-state commissions to deal with the school segregation problem.

Although the southern Governors' Conference participated in the effort to bring peace to Little Rock after President Eisenhower had ordered federal troops to enforce the federal court order for integration in Central High School

there, Stratton said the national conference should not concern itself with this issue. "We are not going to go on record about Little Rock," he said. "We are not going to get mutual understanding about the integration problem by continuing to accentuate the differences we have."

Stratton said that in the economic field, Illinois is more fortunate than some sister industrial states. He said it has the lowest rate of unemployment of any of these. Nevertheless, Stratton said that unless there is an upturn in the economy within about 30 days the industrial states may have to take some "drastic measures" to meet the situation.

He said he may call a special session of the Illinois Legislature to consider extension of unemployment compensation benefits and expansion of the state direct relief rolls.

Stratton said economic migration from the South and into the industrialized states is assuming the aspect of a national problem requiring a national approach.

He denied that this migration is going on largely because of the southern controversy over civil rights.



'Samaritans' Paint Another House

A group of Lincoln residents, who call themselves "good samaritans," have been very busy lately. These men, who hold regular full-time jobs during the week, play "samaritan" on Sunday by painting the houses of those who are unable, because of age or physical handicaps, to do their own work. The men, who are not

professional painters, accept no money for their work, and have painted 4 houses in the last few years. Shown above, painting the house of Kenneth Graesser, 3045 No. Cotner, who had a serious operation in January, are (from left), B. P. Cummings, N. C. Hopkins, and R. L. Wild.

Good Livestock Prices Expected To Dip

Bill Anderson

Nebraska farmers are now selling livestock at a profit and wishing they had more cattle and hogs ready for the loading chute, but the sudden upsurge in farm meat produce and prices is expected to take a downswing by the end of the summer.

But, the reduction will not be serious, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It will be the usual seasonal decline due to increased marketings as more livestock is turned out of the pasture and farmyard.

Prices of meat animals advanced steadily last winter and in early spring were generally the highest since the peaks of several years ago.

Reasons given for the price strength:

1. Delayed marketings for slaughter following big feed crops.

2. A withholding of breeding stock for herd expansion.

The delay in marketings is expected to end soon. By late April, lamb and hog slaughter had climbed above last year, and fed cattle marketings had begun to rise.

By mid-summer, hog slaughter will be appreciably above last year, and stay above through the second half of 1958, according to the Department.

Fed cattle marketings are expected to increase further in late spring and they too will probably exceed 1957.

Hogs Steady
Hog prices may remain fairly steady until mid-summer, when they normally are highest, and then decline. By late fall, hog prices will probably not be far below the lowest price received last fall.

Prices of fed steers are expected to decline moderately until summer and then level out, probably near those of last summer. A seasonable drop in feeder cattle prices is likely as fed steers trend down.

However, if withholding of cattle should develop too fast it could create a cattle price spiral, as each successive price advance would stimulate further withholding to speed expansion.

No Consumer Surge
Prolonged advances in cattle prices similar to those of 1949-51 are not expected, and not justified, because cattle numbers and beef supplies are so much larger now than then. Moreover, a surge in demand such as occurred during the

Korean War is not expected during the next few years.

The 1957 Nebraska meat production totaled almost 2.4 billion pounds, including: 1.55 billion pounds in cattle and calves; 41 million in sheep and lambs; and 759 million in hogs.

Nebraska meat production is expected to rise sharply again this year, according to Department estimates.

The 1958 fall pig crop may increase about 7-10%, and when marketed in the spring of 1959 may bring considerably lower prices than this spring. But prices probably will still be favorable in relation to corn prices, and profitable to most hog producers.

The Department said there is more danger of severe price declines for hogs farrowed in the spring of '59 than for those of this fall.

Retail Prices Down
Retail prices of meat products will probably decline beginning in the latter part of May. Pork prices should decline in mid-summer.

The year's total national meat output may be around 3% less than last year, and consumption per person is forecast at 151 pounds compared with last year's 159 pounds. Retail prices of meat in January-March of this year were 15% above a year ago.

In 1957, Nebraska ranked 3rd in the nation in cattle and calf production, 7th in hog production and 16th in sheep and lambs.

Former Omaha Man Dies In Fire In Alaska

Juneau, Alaska (P)—Wayne L. Clark, 52, a civilian employee of the Coast Guard, died in an early morning fire in his home here Sunday.

Firemen said the blaze was apparently caused by a cigarette that ignited a davenport in Clark's living room. Clark's body was found near the kitchen. Firemen said he had been overcome by smoke.

Clark had lived here about 5 years. He was a native of Omaha, Neb. Survivors include 3 daughters and a son, none of whom live in Alaska. Their names and addresses were not immediately available.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow The Home and Yard news column in The "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There's lots of "Do it Yourself" ideas.

PART TIME WORK

needed afternoons and Saturdays for business college girls and boys beginning in June. Typing, clerical, filing, clerking, cashier, etc. For information on these students, call Mrs. Hansen 2-2464.

N. B. I. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
13th & L Sts., Lincoln, Neb.

Trujillo Jr. Denies Using U.S. Money

Beverly Hills, Calif. (P)—Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. of the Dominican Republic Sunday night angrily denied charges that U.S. foreign aid funds are financing his lavish living in this country.

Trujillo, 29, gift-giving son of Dominican strong man Generalissimo Trujillo, declared that "not a penny" of the money he has spent came from the foreign aid funds.

"To begin with," he told a reporter, "the mutual aid fund agreement between the United States and the Dominican Republic does not provide for the transfer of any cash."

"Every cent I have spent came from my own personal account," he said. "Not a penny came from the taxpayers of the United States. Not a penny came from the taxpayers of the Dominican Republic."

Spent A Million?

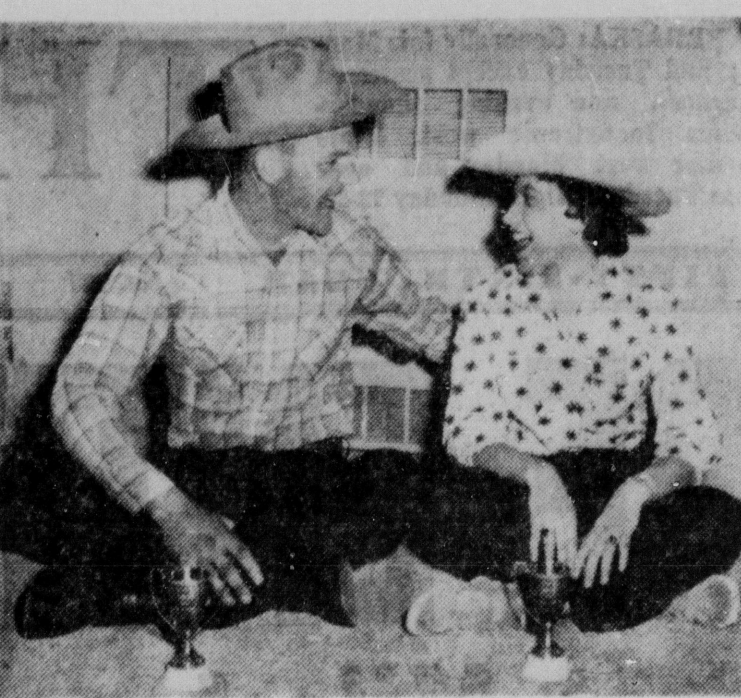
Some congressmen, including Reps. Charles Porter (D-Ore) and Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), charged that Trujillo's U.S. expenditures totaled a million dollars, only \$300,000 less than the Dominican Republic had received from the U.S. in foreign aid.

Trujillo declined to comment on reports that he is seeking a divorce in Mexico. He came to this country to study military science at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He was accompanied by his wife and children, but they have since returned to the Dominican Republic.

After coming to Beverly Hills this spring, Trujillo has been the frequent escort of such film beauties as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Kim Novak and Joan Collins. They were the recipients of expensive gifts, including costly foreign cars, furs and jewelry.

Actor Ill

London (P)—Actor Robert Donat, a Hollywood Oscar winner in 1939, collapsed and was taken to a hospital critically ill. Doctors said they would be unable to say definitely what was wrong until after extensive tests are made.



Cowboy, Cowgirl Named

Elected "Typical Cowboy and Cowgirl" at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Rodeo were Russell Miner, left, of O'Neill and Marianne Castle of Hyannis. In the rodeo events, Sony Martin of Denton and Kenneth Backhus of O'Neill, not pictured, were named "All-Around Cowgirl and Cowboy."

4 Teenage Girls Receive Injuries

Four teenage girls were injured Sunday morning in a 2-car crash at Cotner and O, police reported.

Judy Anderson, 17, of 3901 X suffered a bruised left leg and neck injuries. Sharon Smith, 18, of 1025 Elmwood suffered shock, a bruised collar bone and body bruises, according to police.

Jeannine Fenton, 17, of 1641 Smith and Marilyn Davey, 18, of 2400 Calvert were treated for bruised heads, police said.

All were passengers in a car driven by Lorraine M. Bullock, 17, of 248 So. 25th when it collided with the auto driven by Olga Faubel, 48, of Pender, police said.

Where is it...IN NEBRASKA?



This diorama, showing Wild Bill Hickok in the act of shooting David McCandles, is in the Nebraska Historical Society's museum in Lincoln. The incident which gave Hickok his nickname, occurred in 1861 at Rock Creek Ranch in what is now Jefferson County.

The livelihood of your local tax operator depends on strict law observance. He deserves your help to keep standards high in your community.

NEBRASKA DIVISION
United States
Brewers
Foundation
812 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

Unfilled Needs Of Cities Lead To Federal Actions

Miami, Fla. (P)—The failure of state legislatures to respond to needs of city dwellers was seen by a panel of governors Sunday as a major reason for the tendency to seek aid from Washington in solving local problems.

Republican Govs. Lane Dwinell of New Hampshire, and Victor E. Anderson of Nebraska, and Democratic Govs. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey discussed states rights at a meeting of the Florida Editors' Assn. All are in Florida for the National Governors' Conference.

Little Hope Seen
Meyner saw little hope of states assuming responsibilities now held by the federal government "unless legislatures face the reapportionment problem."

"As long as they represent

acres and not people, they are not responsive to urban needs," he declared. "If the legislature won't act, the only place the people can go is to the federal government."

"We've got to put the states in a better position to serve on the local level," said Williams, "they've got to have the taxing power."

Drop Car Tax

He suggested elimination of the federal excise tax on automobiles would give the nation a boost out of the recession.

Dwinell, chairman of a governors' committee on federal-state relations, called for federal concentration on global problems rather than local needs.

Anderson, whose state has the nation's sole single-house legislature, was the only one to report his lawmakers responsive to all elements of the population.

Room For Improvement

However, he reported room for improvement in relations with the federal government.

"The complexity of state-federal relations has resulted in confusion and wasteful duplication," he said.

James Clendenin of the Tampa Tribune, chairman of the program committee which arranged the panel discussion, called the states rights issue the source of a "great amount of inconsistency and even hypocrisy."

He said some governors who champion states rights "are the first to run to Washington for help in floods or droughts."

Sailors Celebrate

Wellington, New Zealand (P)—Three hundred American Naval personnel attended a church service in Wellington as part of this country's celebrations of the 16th anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea. The Americans, drawn from 4 destroyers of the 25th Destroyer Escort Squadron now in Wellington, marched through the streets to attend the special service at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

Dendinger Elected DAV Commander

Hastings, Neb. (P)—Paul Dendinger of Hartington Sunday was elected state commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Election of officers wound up the group's 2-day meeting in Hastings.

Arlen Stark of Hastings was presented the DAV achievement award, given annually to a local post officer declared outstanding in his work. Stark also was named membership chairman for the first district of the DAV.

Other officers named included: Charles Beneke, Columbus, senior vice commander; Verne Schmechpeper, Scottsbluff; junior vice commander; Carolyn Cling, Lincoln, adjutant and treasurer.

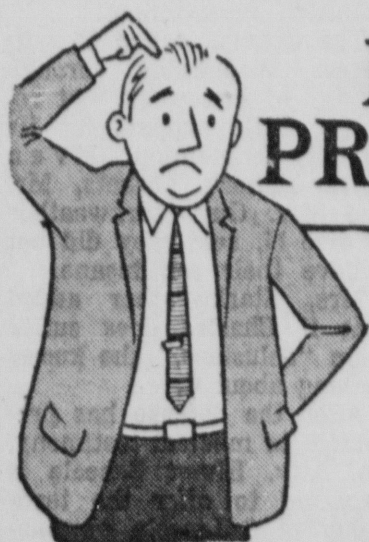
Also elected were: Clarence Etchison, South Sioux City, chief of staff; Judge William Letson, Red Cloud, judge advocate; M. C. Hicks, Hastings, officer of the day; Charles Jones, Grand Island, chaplain; Buck Gardiner, Hastings, employment officer, and Leland Jensen, Hastings, deputy chief of staff.

Walter E. Abbey, Hastings, was named to the ways and means committee for 3 years, and William Villont, Omaha, was elected to the budget committee for 3 years.

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Laws Made And Remade

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In Lincoln the past week the Nebraska Supreme Court was remaking—or more correctly, eliminating — a law governing the sale and distribution of immoral literature. The court did not settle the case involved on whether or not the literature concerned was obscene, lewd or indecent.

The court did say that the law governing the sale or distribution of such literature was unconstitutional. It went, it seems, a little far afield in coming to this conclusion. A good news man cannot be forgiven for taking statements out of context and thus making them appear to be something which they are not. However, in attempting to get at the intent and letter of the obscene literature law, the court did take words out of context.

The court said that the words "to dispose of in any manner" made the law unconstitutional. These words, it said, meant that an individual could be prosecuted and convicted for burning such prohibited literature. The minority opinion of the court held to the contrary.

This minority opinion stated that the above words should be considered in context with the words "to sell or offer for sale." Thus, a distributor could not sell, offer for sale or dispose of in any other manner lewd, obscene or indecent literature.

Clearly, it would seem, the words "to dispose of in any manner" applied to the distribution of such literature to the public. Thus, such literature could not be given away, auctioned off, offered as a prize or spread about for public consumption by any means.

It does seem that the minority opinion of the court is much the more realistic. How-

ever, what is done is done and the present law is unconstitutional. It is now up to the city legal department and the City Council to draft and enact a law on this subject which is constitutional and enforceable.

In Washington, a new law was being made by the House of Representatives governing the organization of the U. S. armed forces. A House committee has approved a bill incorporating most of the features advocated by President Eisenhower but eliminating certain of the President's key provisions.

The House measure retains the right of the services to disagree with findings of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the secretary of state. It reserves for the individual services the right to make a case of their own to Congress—and for Congress, the right to make a decision in the case.

As proposed by the President, the situation would be quite different. Decisions made on the changing of functions of the various services, under the President's plan, would be sent to Congress but would become effective unless Congress passed a bill to stop them. The bill, of course, could be vetoed by the President and a two-thirds vote would be needed to override that veto. As the House wrote the bill, a decision on service functions could be stopped by passage of a resolution by Congress, not requiring the President's signature.

This change by the House will doubtless make the bill much more acceptable on all fronts. It would certainly stop any "czarism" on the part of the secretary of defense and would give the services the assurance most of them seem to want for their future existence.

The President's Proposal



"I'm Going To Win A Victory Over Somebody!"

DREW PEARSON

Frantic Message Sets Troops Moving



Editor's Note — Drew Pearson is now reporting on what progress Moscow may have made among our NATO allies. While he is abroad, the Washington end of the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.

WASHINGTON — With Congress in an uproar over the dispatch of American troops to the Caribbean, the dramatic story can now be told of the backstage developments that led to the order.

During the anti-Nixon outbreak in Venezuela, American Ambassador Ed Sparks got on the overseas telephone to President Eisenhower. Sparks explained that the Venezuelan police had been disorganized after the overthrow of Dictator Perez Jimenez last January. For this reason, he said, the authorities were having trouble controlling the mob.

He reported tersely that the embassy was under "virtual siege," then blurted: "I don't know how long we can hold out!"

About this point, the telephone connection was mysteriously broken off for a few minutes. (The State Department is now quietly investigating whether Venezuelan government monitors were listening in on Ike's conversation and may have temporarily cut it off.)

The President was so alarmed over Sparks' report that he phoned Secretary of Defense McElroy and ordered troops rushed to the Caribbean.

At once. The Secretary called in the Joint Chiefs of Staff and transmitted the presidential decree.

For several minutes, the joint chiefs argued over which service should be sent to the vice president's rescue. It was finally agreed that a army paratroopers would be flown to the Caribbean in Air Force planes.

However, Adm. Arleigh Burke, the Navy chief, slipped out of the meeting for 15 minutes and ordered two squadrons of Marines flown to the trouble zone. He returned to the meeting and blandly informed the other chiefs that the Marines had scheduled maneuvers in the Caribbean anyway.

Despite the temporary confusion, the first paratroopers were winging their way to the trouble area within two hours after the Pentagon received President Eisenhower's order.

Note — The secret service took special measures to guard Vice President Nixon's two daughters, Patricia and Julie, while their parents were braving mobs in South America. Tipped off that Puerto Rican fanatics helped stir up the mobs, the secret service feared fanatics in this country might try to harm the girls in their anti-Nixon zeal. These are the same Puerto Rican nationalists who tried to assassinate President Truman in 1950 and shot up the House of Representatives in 1954.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Assistant To Aid Cardinal Stritch



New York — When Chicago's Samuel Cardinal Stritch had his right arm amputated not long ago, many non-Catholics as well as Catholics clucked sympathetically. "What a pity—especially the right arm."

The good man will celebrate mass again, not with an artificial arm and hand but with the help of an assistant priest. To make this possible, certain decisions must be made by the head of the 2,000-year-old religion.

There is a law in the Roman Catholic Church which requires that no man can be ordained to priesthood who does not have two thumbs and two index fingers. From the moment in each mass when those four fingers first touch the Host — a wafer of unleavened bread — until the post-communion ablution at the side of the altar, the two fingertips of the left hand and of the right are placed together.

Such altar objects as must be raised, as in the case of the Chalice, or moved, as in the case of the paten (a silver or gold plate) or the pall (a covered cardboard square that replaces the paten as a cover for the Chalice), or the pages of the missal, must be handled by other than canonical fingers as these two thumbs and forefingers are called. The reason for the clasp is the presumption that certain flakes or bits of the consecrated Host may still be pressed between the connected pads of the fingertips and it would be improper, if not sacrilegious, to let these particles fall to the floor.

The priest who loses a finger or is in other ways disfigured or mutilated may continue to celebrate mass only with the consent of the reigning pope. Cases such as those of Cardinal Stritch are brought to the pontiff's attention through the Vatican's Congregation on Ritual. He has — or soon will be — granted permission to use an assistant for such tasks as breaking the Host before the priestly Communion. Each will hold one side of the Host. He has already been granted permission to give his blessing and make the Sign of the Cross with his left hand.

The Jesuit Isaac Jogues 1607-1646 first priest to say mass in New York, and the first American martyr of the church, had recourse to papal dispensation in respect to mutilation. The Mohawk Indians gnawed two of his fingers down to the palm when he sought to convert them to Christianity. Jogues returned to his native France, where he obtained papal permission to resume his holy ceremonies, then courageously returned to his missionary work. The Mohawks put him to death at Auriesville, N.Y., after indescribable tortures, and were so impressed by his saintly fortitude in the face of pain that later the tribal chiefs dug out his heart and drank it.

There are isolated cases of priests, especially very old ones, who have been granted permission to celebrate mass in a wheelchair. They moved their chair up and down a limited altar that does not involve steps, of course.

(Distributed By INS)

DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

Astronomers have long held that the moon is a cold, lifeless body without atmosphere or water. These are necessities of life and their absence poses formidable problems. Today, scientists are taking another look at the moon and coming up with fantastic answers.

Many scientists believe that the thing we will have most of (and yet cost us the least) in the year 2000 will be energy. Once that energy is available then the very rocks on the moon can be made to support life. Here is why:

On the earth we find magnesium silicates. Some of these rocks contain 13 per cent water by weight. We call it the "water of crystallization."

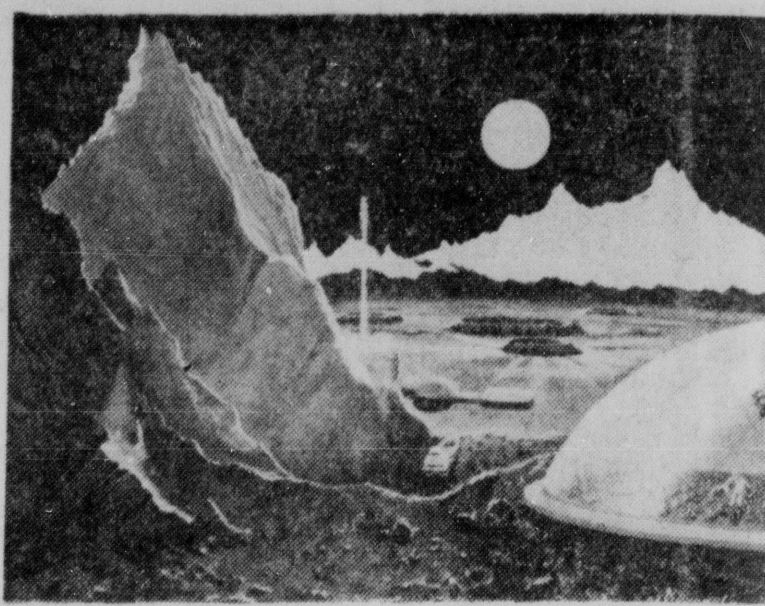
There is reason to believe these same rocks exist on the moon. If they do, they can provide both water and atmosphere.

With sufficient energy we can crush and powder the rocks. Then by applying heat or electrolyzing them, the water can be driven out of the rocks. For every 100 pounds of rock we can obtain 13 pounds of water.

When this water has been accumulated, it can be subjected to the ultraviolet radiation of the sun and be broken up into oxygen and hydrogen.

The oxygen can be used for an atmosphere while the hydrogen may be permitted to escape or be collected in storage tanks.

By the year 2000 chemists



will be able to synthesize many of the materials we have on earth. From carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen we will be able to make the materials we need to build houses, shelters and other structures.

On the moon the chemist will have to synthesize a peculiar kind of plastic. It must transmit the radiation of the sun but must not permit the lethal short-wave ultraviolet radiations to come through.

Once these plastics have been fabricated they can cover small villages in which has been trapped an atmosphere of perhaps six or seven pounds per square inch.

People will live under these plastic domes much as they live in cities on earth. They won't need space suits unless they venture out of the villages. The danger of meteorites striking and de-

stroying the domes can be avoided by building them beneath the lunar surface.

Many have asked whether it would be possible to grow crops on the moon.

One soilless method has been employed on the earth with some success. In hydroponic farming, plants are grown in water to which has been added the necessary nutrients.

With water and food available on the moon, space travel will be given a big impetus.

The lower gravitational field of the moon means the velocity of escape from its surface is only 1 1/2 miles per second, compared to seven miles per second for the earth.

This makes the moon the ideal launching point for any expedition to the planets.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

What's The Answer?

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mr. Ashmore and his Arkansas Gazette received the Pulitzer award, and well deserved. Congress-

man Oren Harris of the same state will never realize this distinction. His past and present record eliminate him. Everybody should know that the reason he fired Dr. Schwartz from the FCC committee was because Dr. Schwartz had the facts and could not be handled.

Harris has cheated the American people out of a real investigation. He is protecting alleged grafters and other criminals, and is making a mockery out of justice. Must the public stand by and see this putrid mess and be unable to do anything about it? Impeachment might not be the right word, but I can't think of anything nicer.

It seems to me that the only solution now is to have a Senate investigation headed by some outstanding man like Gore, or Wayne Morse of Oregon. Someone who has honesty, courage and brains. Harris has left all stones unturned. Our Razor-back friends surely scraped the bottom of the pork barrel when they selected him as a representative.

Drew Pearson has given us the lowdown on Harris, and no need to repeat. Something should be done and now. Who has the answer?

READER

Fuss Over Elgin

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I'm glad that you're so pleased with yourselves over the purchase of the Elgin building by the University. With more schools of higher learning I trust some of you will take a course in city planning and local, state and federal taxation and thereby learn that the majority of students don't pay the city property taxes.

I wonder if it were even considered who would make up the taxes paid by industry and the working class. I feel your industrial league is a hoax and doesn't fool any of us.

As for our dear Mr. Swanson I'm sure he talked to at least a half dozen other people much like himself that led him to make the statement that the Lincoln people were so happy about the University's purchase.

No doubt they were business men, also, who delight in starvation wages for their help. Having worked for some in the past, I speak from experience.

While I wholeheartedly believe in higher education, let's not forget that the soft chairs you sit in and the swanky cars you now drive were built by the laboring men.

I feel so sorry for Clifford Hardin since he thinks the

building isn't very pretty. I guarantee him it would look much better to him if his livelihood depended on it.

A NOT-SO-HAPPY TAXPAYER

Push Democracy

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Every loyal American must feel a measure of humiliation at the vile insults hurled at our plenipotentiaries to South America. Our President's gesture in sending Marines down that was quite justified.

This affront to our national dignity may be liquidated if we can assess the blame that comes to us for this foul rebuff. It is a fact that we play up to kings, and princes, and dictators all over the world. Venezuela has just kicked out a bloody tyrant with whom we had long played buddy buddy.

Trujillo, of the Dominican Republic, has our full diplomatic acceptance although he murders our citizens like a gangster and rules more like Al Capone than a civilized government. Columbia has been on amicable footing with us in spite of the fact that they have been waging a bloody civil war whose chief issue was religious toleration. We recently saw pictures of John Foster Dulles embracing the bloody little dictator of Spain. And we must note that Spain bulks large in the eyes of Latin America.

We have given Franco hundreds of millions of dollars and bailed him out of his economic impasse all in the name of national defense. Heaven save the mark. In the Near East, we have the kings on our side but the commies play for the people. The world is in revolution and we line solidly up on the side of the status quo. Communism fights uncompromisingly for Communism everywhere and under all circumstances. Kings, fascists dictators and gangsters meet our diplomatic approval all around the world just so long

as they can hold their people in subjection.

We have a thousand times more to offer the world than the Communists can possibly do. Why shouldn't we stand up for democracy everywhere even as the Russians fight for the vicious ideology. We could use some of the spirit of Woodrow Wilson when he sternly refused to recognize Mexico's dictator Huerta.

W. T. DAVIS

Keep Us Informed

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I hope that you will continue to keep the public informed regarding the FM broadcasting station being planned in Lincoln by Mr. Burton.

The major programming of music which I understand will be carried on by this station will be an asset to the city and a source of real satisfaction to those of us who are tired of tuning our radios for reasonable music and find so frequently only baseball games.

Some people who own TV sets but do not have FM radios might be interested in the possibilities of modifying an unused channel on their TV set so that it will receive FM.

Please continue to give us the news of this worthwhile project. Your efforts have been appreciated by a substantial number of local residents.

SUBSCRIBER

EDGAR GUEST

Poet Of The People

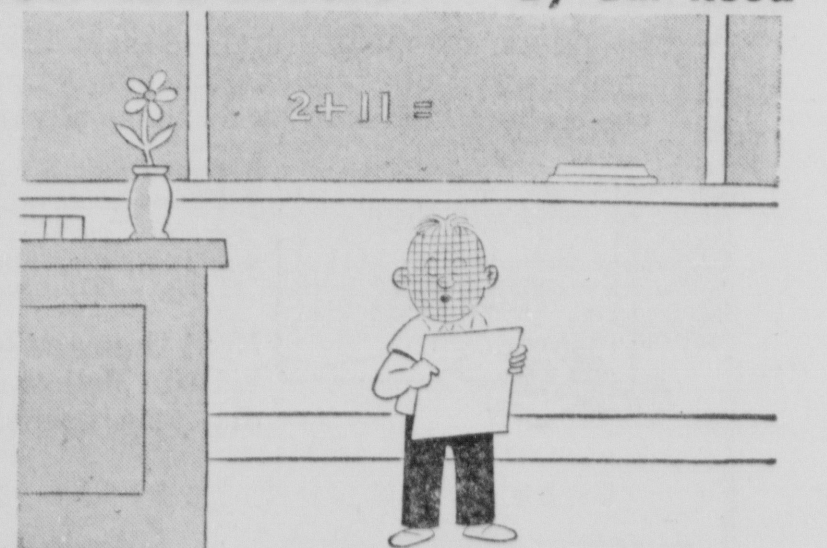
SOUL STRENGTH
The flesh—the outward robe we wear—
Has pain and weariness to bear.

It looks for strength to rest and care.

The soul immortal, here to share
The burdens that the flesh must bear,
Needs more than medicine and care.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"How I spent my weekend—Saturday I helped my dad paint the screens."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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LARRY A. BECKER, MANAGING EDITOR

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITORIAL EDITOR

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Mrs. G. C. Albavgh
Mignon Almy
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Ona Lee Edington
Harold A. Ehrlich
Jean H. Epstein
Saul T. Epstein
Walter O. Ernst
Hetty Evans
Eli M. Evnen

We believe that many among us will welcome an opportunity to make known to the entire community our individual commitment to democratic principles of non-discrimination.

The plight of people denied human and constitutional rights because of race, as evidenced by recent events in this community, is cause for re-examining our practices in Lincoln. In the face of the urgent need to make American community life demonstrate the principles we proclaim to the world, we the undersigned take this means to affirm our faith in an unsegregated community.

We believe that all employment should be on the basis of merit only. We would be happy to deal with persons who have been hired regardless of race in any business or institutions: stores, restaurants, buses, services, schools, hospitals, trains, etc. We would be happy to work at our places of employment beside qualified persons regardless of race.

We believe that any family should be free to choose its place of residence. We would welcome neighbors on a personal basis without regard to race, creed, or country of origin.

We believe our community should be one that makes no distinctions on the basis of race, creed, or country of origin, and, as individuals, we will endeavor to make our personal practices match our faith in these principles.

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O. J. Ferguson
Gustave A. Ferre
Mrs. Leonard Fifer
Mrs. Frank Finch
Louis B. Finkelstein
Mrs. Louis B. Finkelstein
R. M. Finley
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Martha Fodge
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Mrs. L. E. Hawk
Harry C. Heald

The Open Letter above was prepared by a group of local residents who organized for the sole purpose of obtaining signatures for the statement and publishing it. It was suggested that students at the University of Nebraska and others not eligible to vote in Lancaster County refrain from endorsing the statement.

Arlene Heimer
Rex R. Heldenbrand
Mrs. Rex R. Heldenbrand
Philip A. Henderson
Sidney Henderson
Gordon H. Henley
F. E. Henzlik
Marvin V. Herrick
Mrs. Marvin V. Herrick
Maurice P. Herrick
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Susan A. Pryor
Peter Raible
Dee Raible
Maurine Rath
Rex K. Reckewey
C. A. Reeder
Mrs. C. A. Reeder
Wm. G. Rembolt
Mrs. C. B. Remington
Emily A. Reusaat
Everett Reynolds
Ronald E. Ritchey
Barbara R. Ritchey
R. R. Ritzman
Mrs. Russell Ritzman
C. A. Roberts
Mrs. C. A. Roberts
Marie K. Roberts
L. S. Robertson
Georgia Robinson
Frederick A. Roblee
Grace G. Roblee
E. A. Rogers
Helen G. Rogers
Virginia Rohrbaugh
D. R. Roker
Stanley R. Ross
Julius Rothkop
Mrs. Paul A. Royal
Edson L. Rumbaugh
Mrs. E. L. Rumbaugh
Fay E. Rumbaugh
Mrs. M. Rumbaugh
Mrs. John J. Sainten
Robert K. Sakai
Sady Sakai
Julius Samuels
Harold C. Sandall
Dean E. Sandahl
Della C. Sandahl
Theo Sonderegger
Mary Elva Sather
Gilbert M. Savery
Mrs. Gilbert M. Savery
K. Warner Schaie
Scott Schleicher
Mrs. Scott Schleicher
W. E. Schleicher
Lillian Schmidt
Carl Schmoir
John J. Scholz

Joyce E. Scholz
Albert Schrekinger
Idella Schrekinger
Martin Schroeder
Bob Schuldt
Mrs. Robert L. Schwaninger
Mrs. Frank G. Selders
James L. Sellers
Victor R. Seymour
Margaret R. Seymour
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Karl Shapiro
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Edward Van Every
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Malvin Walker
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Thomas E. Watson
John R. Waser
Mary N. Watson
Lloyd E. Watt
Ed Weaver, Jr.
Mrs. Ed Weaver, Jr.
Mrs. John C. Weaver
Henry Weisgurt
Fred Wells
Harvey O. Werner
C. Vin White
John B. White
Mrs. John B. White
Mrs. G. T. Whitney
John Wiley
Mrs. E. C. Williams
Marcia Williams
Nettie Williams
Edith H. Williams
Merrill R. Willis
Roger H. Willis
Dorothy M. Wilson
Florence G. Wilson
Elizabeth Jean Wilson
Charles L. Wilson
Emanuel Wishnow
Darlene With
Glenna With
Gene Walken
Frank M. Woods
L. May York
P. N. Youngquist
Mrs. P. N. Youngquist
P. A. Youngscap
Mrs. P. A. Youngscap
Mrs. John Zacharia
Joe Zaffaroni
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The Beginning Of A Gay Week

—the week begins in a gay fashion. It's always fun to learn of guests who are arriving—to hear news from a Bassinet Club far off in Alaska—and to keep up with busy brides-elect who are flitting happily from one party to another.

We think its proper and fitting to begin the day's work with news of the guests—We hear that Mrs. Robert Pecha and her two daughters, Liz Ann and Julie, have arrived from St. Louis to spend two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Pecha's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Mueller. Mr. Pecha, we are told, will arrive on May 25 and will spend a short time in Lincoln before accompanying his family home.

—speaking of guests potential and otherwise, we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaw will be coming from San Francisco on May 31, to spend a two weeks holiday as the guests of Mrs. Shaw's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bell. Mrs. Shaw, in case you need a refresher, is the former Barbara Bell, Kappa Kappa Gamma at Nebraska.

—and guests in town during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Rood Menter of Sedgwick, Colo., who spent some time as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammond. While Mr. and Mrs. Menter were in town Mr. and Mrs. Hammond entertained them at dinner at the Omaha Athletic Club and later to the performance of "Visit To a Small Planet." Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and their guests to Omaha for dinner and the theater were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hanson.

—it's a fun party that has been planned for Tuesday evening in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Nancy Aitken whose marriage to Dr. Harry Senger takes place on June 16. Clever invitations in clan plaid, suggesting a

bonnie Scots theme, were issued by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walt and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Seibold.

The party will begin with hors d'oeuvres at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seibold, and from the Seibolds the guests will go on to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt for dinner.

—a party for another June

bride, Miss Carolyn Carter, and her fiancé, Jack Holmquist, was included in the week end activity.

Miss Carter and Mr. Holmquist were complimented by Mrs. George Rokahr who entertained at dinner at the University Club. Out of town guests at the party included Mr. Holmquist's mother, Mrs. Minerva Holmquist; his sister, Miss Mary Ann Holmquist, and his brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, all of Oakland.

—next Wednesday evening Miss Carter will share honors with Miss Harriet Saville, who is to marry Richard Randolph early in June, when Miss June Stefanisin and Miss Barbara Brittin are hostesses at the home of Miss Stefanisin. Each of the two honorees will be presented with a kitchen shower.

—from Kodiak, Alaska, comes news of the arrival of a daughter, Susan Lynn, to Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Danek on Wednesday, May 14. Mrs. Danek is the former Roberta Halsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halsey of Fairmont—and a graduate of Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Lt. Danek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Danek, Jr., and is a Delta Tau Delta at the University of Nebraska of which he is a graduate.



Mrs. B. L. Hooper was the incentive Sunday afternoon for a 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock tea at the Student Union for which the wives of Xi Psi Phi and Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity members were hostesses. Mrs. Hooper, whose husband is retiring in June as dean of the University of Nebraska Dental College, was honored for her many services for the wives groups.

Greeting the guests with Mrs. Hooper were her daughter, Mrs. Ray Steinacher; Mrs. Richard Bush and Mrs. John Stucky, new and outgoing presidents of Zipettes (Xi Psi Phi wives); and Mrs. Edward Mansfield and Mrs. Donald Hoch, new and outgoing presidents of the Delta Sigmam Delta wives.

Mrs. George Reichenbach and Mrs. James Barnard served as co-chairmen for the tea assisted by Mrs. Marshall Swain, Mrs. Gene

Dear Abby . . . A House With Love In It Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a teen-aged girl who likes a teen-aged boy. I live with my grandparents, whom I love, because my parents are both dead. My grandmother keeps telling me to bring my boyfriend home and not to meet him on a street corner but I meet him on the corner anyway because I am ashamed of the house I live in. It is old and shabby and not in a very nice part of town. I think he would like to meet my grand-

parents, but I haven't got the nerve to ask him over.

ANNA

DEAR ANNA: You need never be ashamed of a home that has love in it . . . no matter where it is, or how plainly furnished. If he is a nice boy, it won't matter to him, either. Invite him.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the lady who said after umpteen years of baking rhubarb pies her husband suddenly blew his top and

declared he never liked them, hit close to home. My husband pulled the same trick on me with chocolate cake. I cured him in a hurry when I very politely turned the cake upside down on his head and told him he either eats what I put in front of him or goes hungry. We've been married 24 years, so I guess it worked.

CHOCOLATE CAKE BAKER

DEAR BAKER: I don't recommend this to the average wife, but if this worked for you, your husband sure does "take the cake," Lady.

DEAR ABBY: My husband wants to spend every Friday evening with his folks and it is wearing me down. His mother can't even speak English well enough to hold a conversation and she has been in this country for almost forty years. They are old and we are young and we have nothing in common. How can I explain to my husband that if he wants to see his folks he should go over there alone and leave me home or drop me at a show?

YOUNG AMERICAN

DEAR YOUNG: You can explain it to your husband, but how can you explain it to your conscience? He is trying to show proper respect and affection for his parents. If you were wise, you'd help him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHEMISTRY TEACHER: Kids will be kids . . . Take it with a grain of NaCl.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEFT OUT:" A "club" that is as "exclusive" as the one you described is not worth joining. Dry your tears and start your own club.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Chapel Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM E. PALMER

Clusters of lighted white candles appointed the chapel of the First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, May 18, for the wedding of Mrs. Doris Mae Clements of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Talbert of Jonesboro, Ark., and William E. Palmer, son of Mrs. Lucy Palmer and Patrick Palmer of Poplar Bluff, Mo. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Gordon Schroeder, and Mrs. Milburn Johnson, organist, played the wedding music.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. Gale Schmidt of Grand Island who wore a sheath frock of white patterned linen traced in pink embroidery. A head bow of white linen completed her ensemble and she carried white and pink carnations.

David Bize of Omaha served Mr. Palmer as best man, and the guests were seated by Melvin Kestler.

For her wedding, the bride chose a sheath gown of tier-upon-tier of pink lace. A wide collar dotted with rhinestones framed the V neckline and the Empire lines of the bodice were emphasized by a midriff of pink satin trimmed with a tiny bow. Her pink illusion brow veil was held by a head bow of tulle and organza, and she carried a nosegay of stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Following a reception in the

Lancaster Room of the Hotel Cornhusker, the couple left for a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks, later to reside at Greeley, Colo.

Mrs. Palmer attended Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark., and the bridegroom is a former student Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

To Head Mrs. JayCees



When the Mrs. Jaycees, wives of Junior Chamber of Commerce members, met for their annual spring luncheon on Saturday at Tillman's Plaza, the group's new officers for the coming year were introduced.

Seated are Mrs. Robert Camp (left), vice president, and Mrs. Mark A. Buchholz, president; and standing, Mrs.

E. C. Boehmer, Jr., (left), treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Peterson, secretary.

BRIDES

Honoring a June bride-elect last Saturday evening was Mrs. Allen Barnard of Bellevue who entertained a group of Lincoln friends and family members at her home in courtesy to Miss Nancy Hays. The 10 guests presented a miscellaneous shower to the honoree and the evening hours were spent with games.

Miss Hays will become the bride of Jim Vogt on June 14, at a ceremony to be solemnized at the First Christian Church.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Carol Ray, who has chosen Saturday, May 24, as the date for her marriage to Thomas C. McKee, Miss Susan Mourer and Miss Sharon Baker entertained at a dessert supper and kitchen shower on Saturday, May 10. Ten guests were invited to the informal party which was held at the Mourer home.

A June bride-elect, Miss Janet Lovseth, who will marry V. Thompson Snyder

at a Monday, June 9, ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church, this morning is naming the members of her bridal party.

Miss Lovseth has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Nancy Johnson of Arlington, Va., and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Lynn Anderson and Miss Joan Riha. Miss Barbara Barnes and Miss Karen Lindsay will light the candles.

Serving Mr. Snyder as best man will be Eugene Merri-gan and included among the corps of ushers will be Norman Veitger, Dale Cullen and J. Allan Hansen.

Miss Jan Aunspaugh, whose marriage to Pete Schmitts will be an event of Saturday, May 31, was complimented at an afternoon party on Sunday, May 10, when the hostess was Mrs. Ann Douglass who entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Douglass.

NamePlayhouseOfficers,Board



The new officers and new board members of the Community Playhouse were announced on Saturday when the board held a luncheon meeting at Hotel Cornhusker.

The new Playhouse president is Leo Hill, and elect-

ed to the vice-presidency was Mrs. E. Sheldon Hallett. Mrs. Raymond Schermerhorn was re-elected secretary, and the new treasurer is Roger Dickeson.

The newly elected board members include Mrs. Joseph Silverman, who will be in charge of membership; Mrs. Charles Sconyers, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. L. A. Enerson, properties, and John Wenstrand, public relations.

In the picture, seated left to right, are Mrs. Hallett,

Mr. Dickeson, Mrs. Schermerhorn, and Mr. Hill.

Standing are Mr. Wenstrand, Mrs. Silverman and Mrs. Sconyers, Mrs. Enerson is not pictured.

Awards

The Nebraska Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America met for luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker and presented awards for proficiency in the study of American history to four university students.

The recipients were Richard A. Peterson, Nebraska Wesleyan University; William C. Marten, University of Nebraska; Midshipman Edward Miles Novak, Naval ROTC; and Cadet Robert C. Stine, Army ROTC.

Presiding was Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman of Lincoln, state president, and chairman of the award committee was Mrs. E. E. Correll of Hebron. New state president is Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen of Omaha.

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COTNER TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Almqvist are announcing the birth of their son, Brent Lee, who arrived at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, May 13. Brent has a sister, Mary Beth, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Larson of Axtell and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Almqvist of Norman.

Making his premier appearance at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Saturday, May 10, was Brett William Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fischer.

Brett's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Otto, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer. All are of Phillips.

Understand that Mrs. Gordon Ware will be hostess to the members of her neighborhood bridge eight some on Tuesday evening when she entertains at her home.

Visiting in Cotner Terrace is Mrs. George Stone of Fremont who is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lehr.

On Sunday, May 11, Mr. and Mrs. Lehr were host and hostess to family members at a patio dinner held at their home. Included among the guests were Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lehr and their children, Mike, Robbie and Dave, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Uhlhorn and Mr. Uhlhorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uhlhorn of Omaha.

Incidentally we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Ray Uhlhorn have moved back into their apartment at 2500 No. 64.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Motoring to York last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Voss and their daughters, Barbara and Beverly. The Voss family visited at the home of Mr. Voss' par-

ents, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Voss.

The weekend of May 3, Mr. and Mrs. Voss were the guests of Mrs. Voss' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Workman of St. Edward.

Also out of town during the weekend of May 10 were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broman and their children, Ivan, Jeff and Rene, who visited Mrs. Broman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bramble, at their home in Hastings.

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Communists Inspired Attacks On Nixon—J. Edgar Hoover

Monday, May 19, 1958 The Lincoln Star 7

Washington (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover said Sunday the attacks on Vice President Nixon in Latin America definitely were inspired by Communists who, he said, are "but a very small minority" in those countries.

"There has been a concerted effort throughout the vice president's trip to embarrass him," the FBI director added. Hoover said the fact that small groups of radicals could create such incidents "should be a lesson" to guard against Communism.

Hoover also said:

Movies Noted

1. Urged the motion picture and television industries to halt what he called "a dangerous trend" by a small minority of producers "to flaunt indecency before the public."
2. Disclosed that the FBI has 90 wiretaps operating in internal security cases.
3. Called for publication of the names of juveniles who commit felonies and for action against "neglectful parents" of delinquents.
4. Disclaimed any intention of retiring.

Hoover said motion picture and television leaders "should be more alert and they

shouldn't minimize the evil effect of the glorification of crime and sex because screened ideas have consequences for good or evil, whichever way they are portrayed."

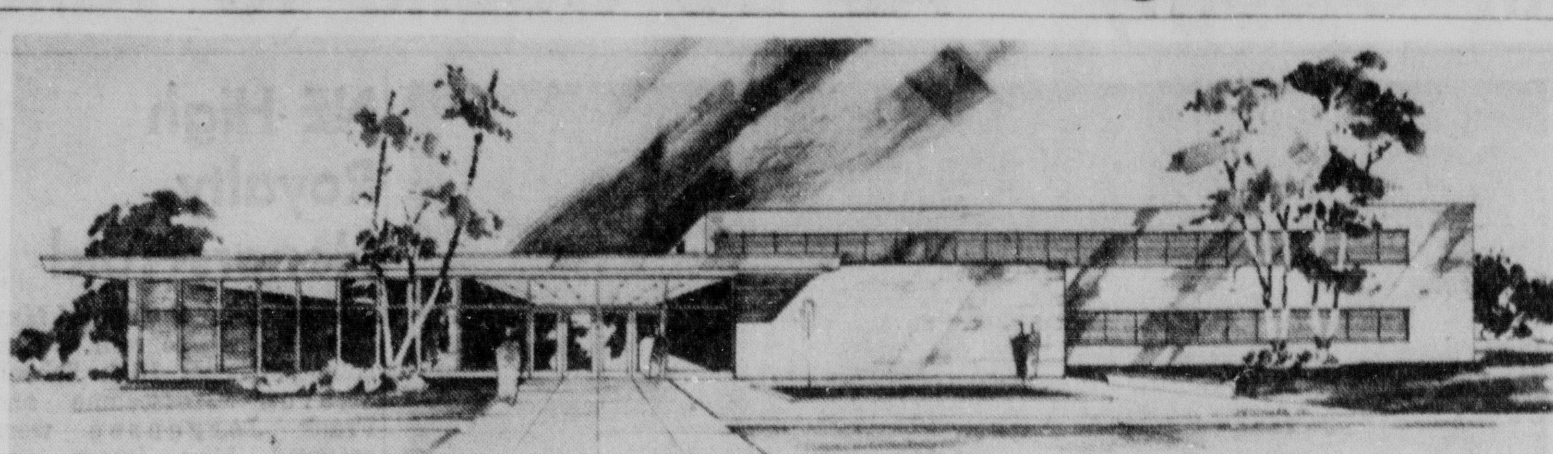
Hoover said it was "a gross distortion of the facts" to claim that the FBI does a great deal of wiretapping.

All Security Cases

The FBI, he said, taps telephones only with the approval of the attorney general and only in cases involving kidnapping or internal security. Only 90 wiretaps now are in operation, he added, and all are in security cases.

Hoover voiced concern over what he called the staggering proportions of juvenile crime and said communities should recognize that they are not dealing with juvenile delinquents but with young criminals. He described organized gangs of young law violators as "rat packs" with no respect for law and order.

Asked by Keating if he was considering retiring, Hoover said such reports were wishful thinking. His 34 years as FBI director, he said, "have been very interesting years" and "I hope to continue in that capacity." Hoover is 63.



Architect's sketch of new Wesleyan student center, which will be begun Tuesday.

Wesleyan To Break Ground For Student Center Tuesday

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$500,000 Wesleyan University Student Center will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Vance D. Rogers, president of the university, will preside at the ceremony which will be held before the entire student body gathered at the site of the new center.

The event will begin with the usual chapel period in C. C. White Auditorium. Following a short ceremony there the students will go to the site of the dedication, south of the present Rachel Ann Lucas Library.

At the site, representatives of various student organizations will participate in the formal groundbreaking ceremonies. Also taking part in the ceremonies will be mem-

bers of the faculty and administration.

Bids on the construction are scheduled to be sent out immediately. Dr. Rogers said, with actual construction scheduled to begin sometime this summer.

Cornerstone laying will be done in the fall, according to Dr. Rogers.

Awards will also be presented at the Tuesday ceremonies to the class which had the greatest number of returns from letters they sent to alumni in efforts to raise money for the Center.

NWU STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL SET TUESDAY

Five junior music students at Wesleyan University will present a public recital Tuesday evening, at 8 p.m. in the C. C. White Auditorium.

Students participating in the recital are: Harry Garrett of Council Bluffs, Ia., baritone; Lynda Rose of Potter, messia-soprano; Ray Crowl of Lincoln, tenor; Robert McMeen of Lincoln, baritone, and Lois Marek of Lodgepole, soprano.

Selections will be from Handel, Schubert, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky and will include "Largo al Factotum" from the Barber of Seville, "Aria" from Tosca, and "Jewel Song" from Faust.

New Method

Tokyo (INS)—Red China claimed a new method to convert sea water into fresh water has been successfully tested in Peiping. Radio Peiping said sea water in an "organic glass container can be separated by 2 different ionic exchange resin membranes."

Wilbert



"My mother's taking me to a psychiatrist next week so I can find out why I do these things!"

Brock To Address

Demo Convention

Fremont—Lawrence Brock of Wakefield, Democratic candidate for the 3rd Congressional District, will be the keynote speaker at the May 29 Democratic Dodge county convention.

Plane Shot Down

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP)—Anti-aircraft guns shot down a rebel B26 bomber raiding Ambon, the Indonesian Air Force announced. It was the third rebel bomber claimed by the government.

NU Students Exhibit Art Works

Approximately 75 University of Nebraska art students are exhibiting their work at the annual all-student art exhibit at Morrill Hall Art Galleries.

The display will be held through June 15.

Lincoln students exhibiting their work are:

William Barnhouse, Joanne Bauman, Laurence Schaefer, Tom Sloan, Mary Stafford, Betty Fraser, Laila Lewis, William McKee, Ruth Hoskins, Donald Telf, Larry Johnson, Marilyn Michael, David Ryan, Richard Moses, Jerry Jacoby, Allen Kirtley, Fred Holbert, Marvin Smoer, Carolyn Kress, Marcus Lazing, Mildred Flansburg, Millard McCormack, Leona Shahan, Pilar Robello, Adeline Nold, Marlene Vondenkamp, Laura Pearlstein, Jerry Thompson.

Other Exhibitors
Kathleen Miller, Staten Island, N. Y.; William E. Johnson, Omaha; Robert Almqvist, Coe, Omaha; Elizabeth Scholz, Mitchell; Ira Dastan, Teheran, Iran; Jerome Aistrup, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Elizabeth J. Hackett, Turlock, Calif.; William Welsh, Sidney; Constance Geisler, Osallala; Thelma Christensen, Blair; Jeanne Cole Smith, O'Neill.

Darlene Standley, Grand Island; Ruth Haese, Appleton, Wis.; Frank Holub, Omaha; Elaine Arendt, Salem, Ronald Jasey, Grafton; Lois Muhl, Columbus, Martha Maehr, Seward; Karla Drenis, Loup City; Clifford Soubier, Omaha.

Sharon Drow, Beatrice; Judith Lang, Beatrice; Jon Nelson, Omaha; James Studnicka, Lincoln; Larry Windrom, Dawson; Irene Nielsen, Grand Island; Kent Broadhurst, Kansas City, Mo.; Patrick Raymond, Gering.

Michael Smith, Lyons; Ken Pollard, Greenwood; Richard Haswell, Ashland; Loris Lovejoy, Valentine; Gwen Kantz, mab, Stanton; Elaine Overturn, Edgar; Mary Lou Lucke, Los Alamos, N. M.; Lou Sanders, Glendale, Ariz.; Richard Beck, Beatrice; Herschel Turner, Indianapolis, Ind.; JoAnn Wyrens, Omaha; Karen Kay Jacobs, Plattsmouth; Malvin Shultz, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Richard Babcock, Schuyler.

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1,200	105.26	71.79	55.06	45.02
1,500	131.58	89.74	68.82	56.28
1,800	157.89	107.69	82.59	67.53
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'Past' Wisdom Vital In Future

Speaker Tells Needs At National PTA Meet

Omaha (AP)—The most important knowledge a youngster can acquire next to the basic skills is the accumulated wisdom of the past, the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S. J., said.

"Every youngster as he matures has a right to that intellectual heritage by means of which he first becomes a man—a person who shares in the history of the human family," he said. "Only in a secondary position should we place the knowledge which he may need to become a mechanic, or an engineer, an accountant, or a medical doctor."

Relevant Knowledge
This "relevant knowledge" was one of 4 criteria for ma-

Nebraska News

turity advanced by Father Reinert, president of St. Louis University, in an address prepared for the opening session of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers Convention.

The other criteria:
Moral responsibility: "The first and fundamental condition for maturity, without which adults remain adolescents all their lives, is the ability to make personal decisions in the white inescapable light of moral truth, knowing that right is right no matter where I am."

Orderly Thinking
Orderly thinking: parents and teachers can help young people put their knowledge to everyday use "only by insisting not only that our curriculum at every level from grade school to college is composed of courses with solid content, but that these courses are organized into a pattern . . . the artificial barriers between the first 8 grades and the next 4 must be hurdled in both directions."

Fixed Resolve
Courage through effort: Courage is . . . the fixed resolve not to quit one's convictions . . . The courage that will enable him to live up to his ideal day after day, year after year. Parents and teachers can help "by overcoming the far too prevalent notion that the educative process is one in which the school and the teacher serve as an agent to dispense knowledge which is to be passively absorbed by the student much as he would procure a candy bar from a vending machine."

No Hope
"Above all else," Father Reinert said, "and here parents in the homes are primarily responsible, we must convince ourselves that there is no hope of developing maturity on a nationwide scale unless each individual cultivates the deep personal conviction that he really is not morally free to decide whether or not he will exert the effort and make the sacrifices necessary to realize the potential of his abilities."

Nebraskans To Aid In Crop Survey

Several thousand Nebraska farmers will be asked to help in the annual May 21 to June 4 surveys of farm crops and livestock, A. V. Nordquist, state agricultural statistician, said.

The information from the survey on the number of acres planted to corn, oats, soybeans and other crops will provide the basis for the monthly estimates of crop production during the 1958 growing season.

In the same way, Nordquist said, the reports on livestock will be used in estimating the calf crop, spring pig crop, milk and egg production—information which is used by farmers in making their marketing plans.

Rural mail carriers and their postmasters will cooperate in selecting farmers to receive the blank forms for the livestock survey.

Clarkson Man Wins \$7,200 Law Scholarship

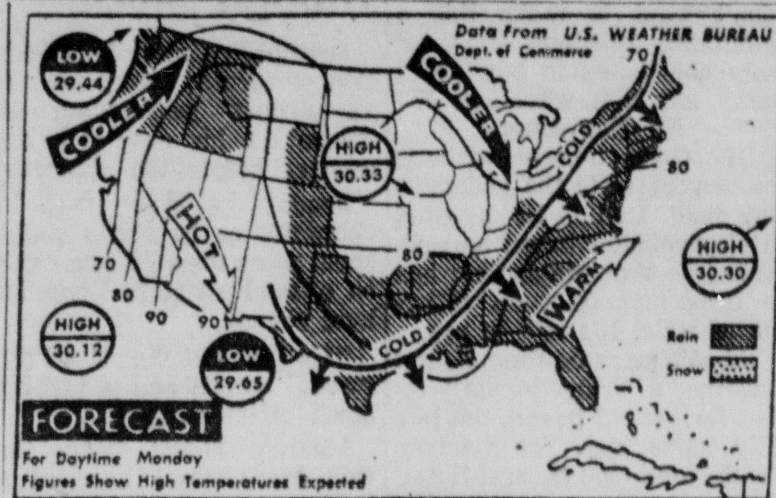
Clarkson — Roland L. Hjorth, son of Chris Hjorth of Clarkson, has been named as recipient of an Elihu Root—Samuel J. Tilden scholarship for 3 years of study at the New York University School of Law. The award is valued at \$7,200.

Hjorth graduated in June, 1957 from the University of Nebraska. He will begin his law studies at NYU in September.

Midland Art Teacher Named

Fremont — Mrs. Rosalie Nelson Blomquist, Omaha, will teach art at Midland College next fall. Dr. Paul W. Dieckman, college president, stated.

Mrs. Blomquist received her professional art training at the Kansas City, Mo., Art Institute and holds a Professional Art Certificate, a Bachelor of Fine Arts, and a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education from that institution. She will complete a B.A. degree at the University of Omaha this summer.



Rain Forecast For Western Plains

Rain is predicted for the coastal sections of northern and mid-Atlantic states, Carolinas, Florida, southern Appalachians, Gulf coast, western parts of northern and central Plains, the north Pacific states and the Cascades. It will be cooler in Lakes area, Ohio Valley, northern Appalachians and north Pacific coast with little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

14 Oil Drilling Notices Filed

Fourteen notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed reported Monday.

The wells (driller, name of well and location) includes:

Ohio Oil Co., Thimshah No. 2, Cheyenne County, C NW NE SW 5-12N-50W Mohair Field.
Petroleum, Inc., Toombs No. 1, Kimball County, C-SE-NE-34-13N-36W, Wildcat.
Shell Oil Co., Herrmann No. 1, Scotts Bluff County, C SE SE 31-23N-55W, Wildcat.
Pan American Petroleum Corp., Jensen No. 2, Banner County, C-NW-NE-33-19N-56W, Cross Field.
Ohio Oil Co., Johnson No. 12, Cheyenne County, SW SE-35-15N-49W, Johnson Field.
Davis Oil Co., Sullivan No. 1, Kimball County, C-SW-SW-SE-11-12N-56W, Alchin Field.
Ohio Oil Co., Cape No. 1, Morrill County, C-SE-NE-18-17N-49W, Lane Field.
J. A. Terteling & Sons, Suiarco Oil Co. & Nebraska Drillers, Inc., Roach No. 1, Kimball County, C-NW-NW-13-12N-57W, Wildcat.
Inter-Continental Oil Co., Anderson No. 1, Cheyenne County, C-SW-SE-12-15N-53W, Anderson Field.
Morrill Drilling Co., State No. 1, Kimball County, C-SE-SW-SE-10-12N-54W, North Field.
Shoreline Petroleum Corp., Hagen No. 2, Kimball County, C-SE-SE-30-14N-55W, Everton Field.
Shell Oil Co., Barbour No. 1, Scotts Bluff County, C-NE-SE-16-22N-55W, Wildcat.
Magnolia Petroleum Co., Mather No. 1, Cheyenne County, C-SE-SW-1-16N-52W, Mather Field.
Texas Oil & Gas Co., Johnson No. 1, Kimball County, C SW NE 7-16N-53W Ferquist Field.

Fashion Show Held At Peru Teachers

Peru — "Fashions Around the Campus" were displayed by students enrolled in college, junior and senior high classes in clothing construction in the May 13 style show of the Peru State Teachers College department of home economics.

Garments were made and modeled by members of the classes taught by Miss Anna Marie Kreifels and Mrs. Louise Kregel, instructors in home economics.

WHEAT CLIPPING URGED BEFORE JOINTS FORMED

If rank growing winter wheat is to be clipped or pastured to prevent loss from lodging, the clipping must be done before the plants start to form joints.

J. C. Swinbank, Extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska, says timing is important because the tiny head is located just above the upper joint in the wheat stem.

If the head is clipped off by mowing or grazing, the grain from that particular stem will be low. Grain yield under these conditions would be greatly reduced because only the late-growing tillers or stems would produce a head.

This means that clipping is safe and practical only if the need for such treatment can be determined by the time the crop is 12 to 15 inches high, Swinbank points out. When in doubt, examine the wheat plants carefully. If the plants are jointing and the upper joint would be caught by the sickle bar, this clipping or grazing will greatly reduce the yield.

This means it is too late to consider clipping or grazing in Nebraska this year except perhaps in parts of the Panhandle and the northern area of the state where the crop is not so far advanced.

Shelton Lions

Elect Fairbanks

Shelton — Loren Fairbanks was elected president of the Shelton Lions Club, succeeding Don Jacobson.

Other officers: Jack Johnson, 1st vice-president; H. S. Conroy, 2nd vice-president; and Harold Liggett, secretary-treasurer.

Monday, May 19, 1958

The Lincoln Star 11

More people come to HFC for money help



Reason? HFC, America's oldest and largest consumer finance company, offers courteous, money management advice and prompt loan service backed by 80 years of experience. At HFC you can borrow up to \$1000, get one-day service and take up to 24 months to repay on terms you choose.

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It's fun to drive an engine that's clean. And mile after mile—just by driving—Keotane gets your engine cleaner, cleaner, cleaner.

Yes, Just By Driving with Skelly, You Can

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Dirty deposits in your engine rob you of mileage.
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you drive an engine that's Keotane-Clean!

WHATEVER your reason for driving — business or pleasure — you can clean your engine at the same time without doing anything but just driving as you normally do.

Keotane in Skelly Supreme Gasoline does this cleaning work for you — and at no extra cost.

Because Keotane dissolves gluey gum in your engine, Keotane frees dirty carbon and lead deposits to blow harmlessly out the exhaust. That's how you drive your engine clean with Keotane.

As soon as your engine is Keotane-Clean you'll get an average of 12.7% more mileage . . . 14.6% more horsepower out-

put . . . the performance effect of 3.1 extra octane points.

See chart at right for details on how these extra values of a Keotane-Clean engine are worth over 6c per gallon. And remember, you pay nothing extra for Keotane in Skelly Supreme Gasoline.

Don't let dirty engine deposits rob you of mileage and performance. Enjoy the pleasures of an engine that's Keotane-Clean: a lively, peppy engine that drives more like a new engine.

Prove to yourself how much extra mileage you get. Ask your Skellyman for a free Skelly Mileage Meter. It shows your mileage gain with a Keotane-Clean engine.

Estimated Extra Value Per Gallon To You, Of Skelly Supreme Gasoline With Keotane:

(Based on average current premium gasoline prices in the Midwest)

12.7% average gain in mileage.....3.8c
3 octane points extra performance effect.....1.0c
14.6% more horsepower output
(h.p. saved or added)......8c
Less gum and cleaner carburetors, faster starts
with fewer sputters, longer life for batteries......5c

Estimated extra value per gallon to you...**6.1c**

The extra values shown above are conservative estimates by our engineers. These extra values are not figured against inferior premium gasolines or regular grade gasolines, but against Skelly Supreme Gasoline, the best top-octane premium gasoline previously made.

Only Skelly Supreme Gasoline Gives You 6.1c Extra Value

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33 Pianos, Musical Instruments 31

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Upright piano in nice condition, \$235. 15c

Walnut spinet piano, 4 years old, with D0 bass, \$725-71 15c

D0 bass, according. Like new. Stano Music, 2121 N. 15c

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Accurate reliable TV service, any time. Satisfaction guaranteed. 8c cash. 2-1438.

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Used and repossessed TV antenna fo
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A group of 12 vacuum cleaners, your
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Amanna 1 1/2 air conditioner, 1958. **2730 Seward.**

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3 piece blonde Mr. & Mrs. dresser, bookcase bed bedroom suite complete, 3 piece bedroom suite, 2 piece bedroom suite, Hollywood twin bed, Baby's first, 3 piece bedroom suite, sectional, 2 piece sectional, 2 piece green and other living room pieces, 1 piece kitchen, 1 piece bathroom, radio and 3 speed record combination, 1 piece refrigerator, 1 piece gas refrigerator with freezer chest. Automatic universal gas range, 2 piece vinyl burners. Metal cabinet base, Maytag washer and others. Fans, 1 piece ironing board, 1 piece vacuum compressor with motor. Toilets, 1 piece toilet, 1 piece toilet, 1 piece double edge picture frames. **2902 Everitt**

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Antique collector's rummage sale. Furniture, glass, china, primitives, etc. **2:31-31**

Appl. gas stove, washer, girl's bicycle, 20 in. window fan, other furniture & misc. **2317 O. 2:31-31**

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Automatic Western electric stove,
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Beautiful glass water softener,
used 5 months. Terms. 4-5672. 19

Automatic Westinghouse washer,
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Rocking, Skill saw, Desk, Chest, Tables,
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Brand new! Stove, refrigerator
and ice, occasional chair. Reasonable
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Barazani's range, \$28. Easy spin dry
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Barazani's Mahogany dining room set
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Colorful, beautiful good used furni-
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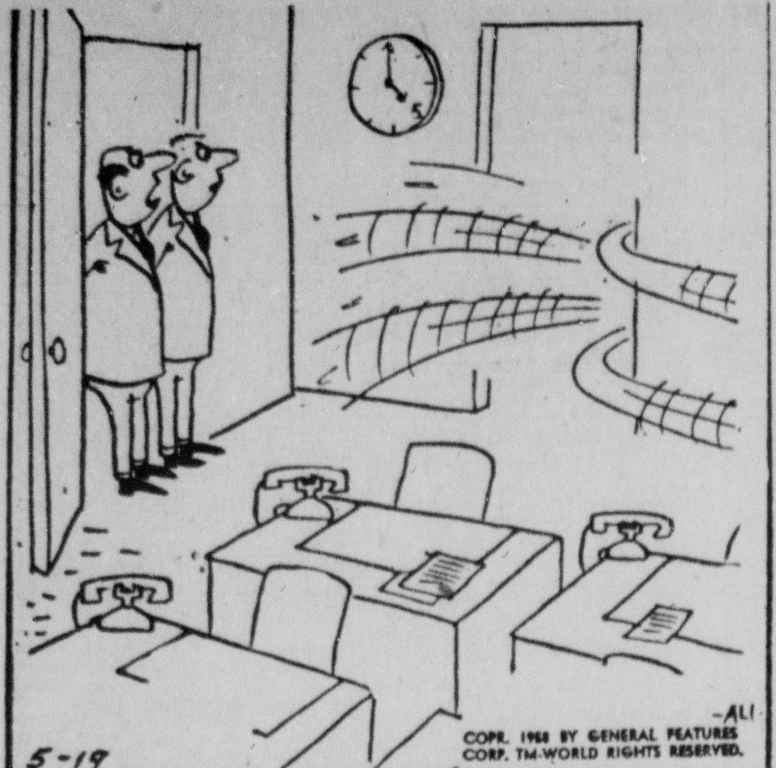
Reclining furniture, Deacon benches,
rocking chairs, captain's chairs,
mattie's chairs and bar stool. 2-23
9, 2-2102. The House of Color. 23

Complete house of good furniture,
including Westinghouse TV. 8-3925. 26

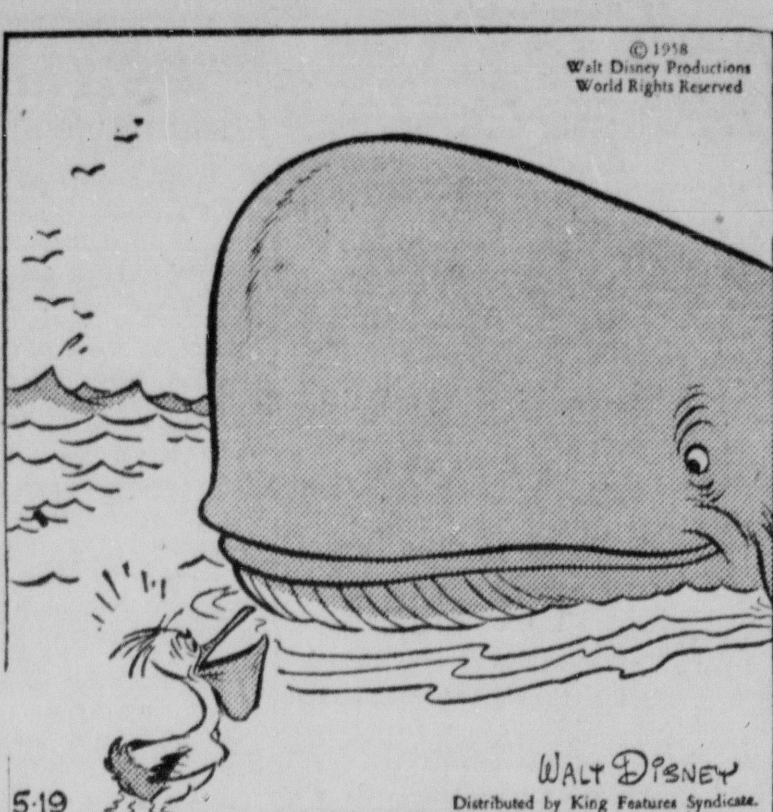
Detroit Jewel gas range, 4-1899. -19

LOR APT.

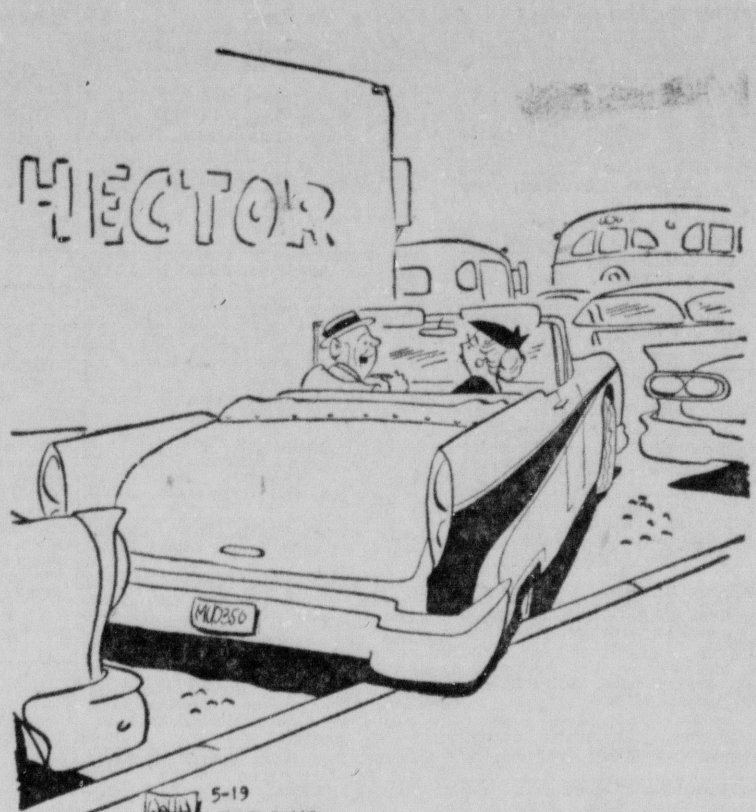
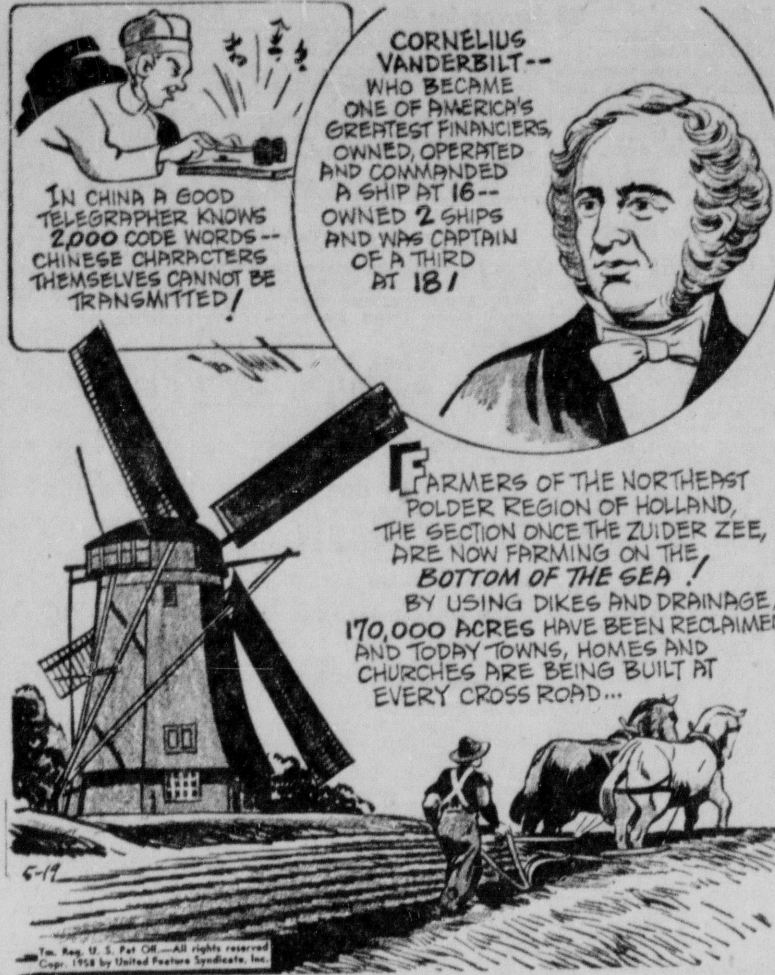
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"I'm going to invite some government people in to get some pointers on evacuation!"



"You don't scare me, Big Boy—I happen to know you're thirty per cent barnacles!"

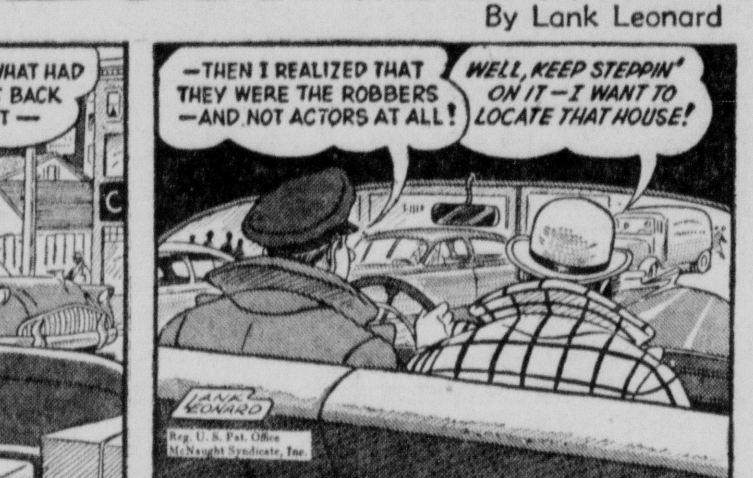
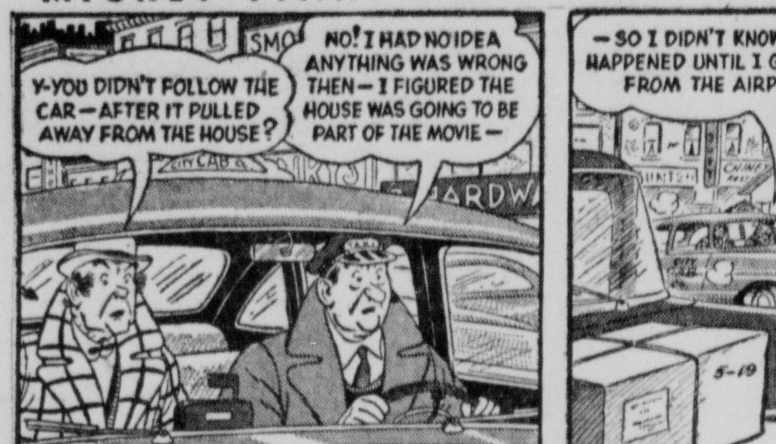


"Remember, dear, when our only parking problem was to get you to agree to it?"

POGO



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THE JACKSON TWINS



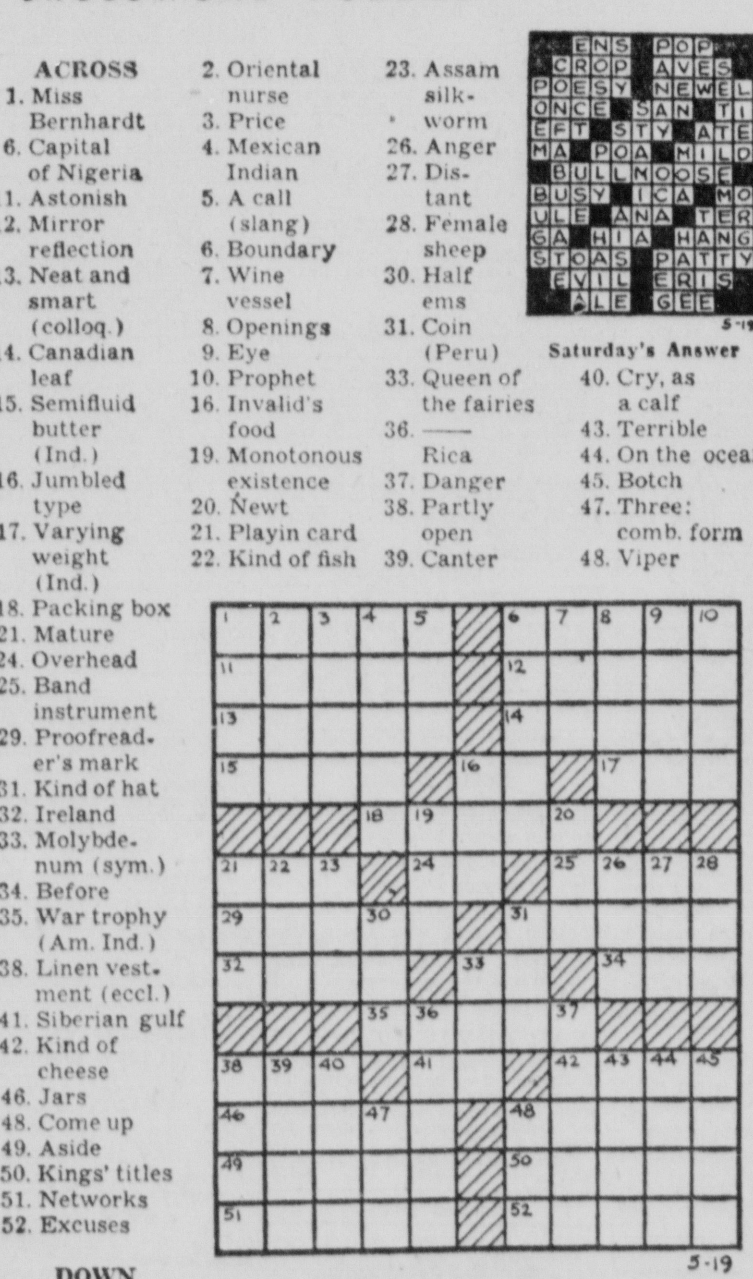
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WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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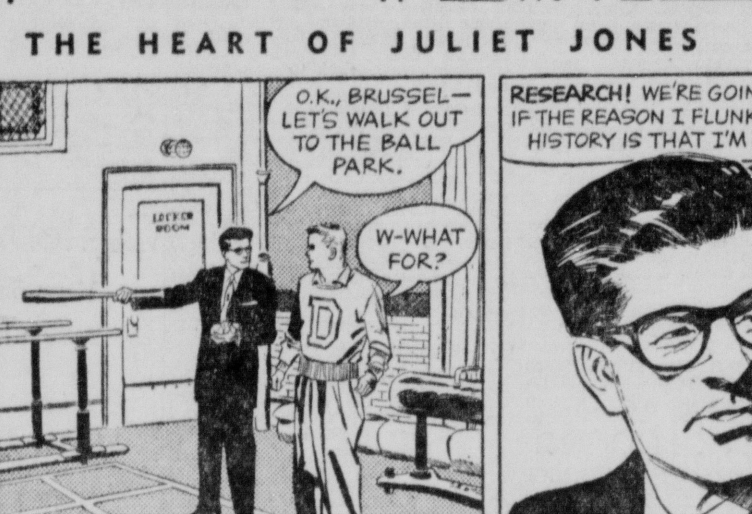
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



THE JACOBSONS

